Mr. Samuel S. Board to Direct Conference Here on Vocational Guidance

Middlebury Campus

Carola Goya to Present Spanish Dance Program Thursday Night at Gym.

VOL. XXX MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., JANUARY 11, 1933 No. 13

Student Efficiency For Jobs Discussed By Amerman '31

Former Editor of CAMPUS Advocates Vocational Bureau Here

PLAN EXPLAINED IN CURRENT EDITORIAL

New Policy of Presenting Graduate's Comments Is Initiated

The formulation of a plan "by which the young student may be transformed into one more capable of holding down a job after Commencement", is advocated by Richard H. Amerman '31, former editor of the CAMPUS, in the editorial printed in this issue.

The appearance of this editorial sets a precedent which may be followed in the future in having the editor of the CAMPUS two years previously write the first editorial after the Christmas holidays. Two years was arbitrarily selected by the present editor as being the period which would best allow a man to acquire a practical experience in the world at large and still not be so long removed from college days as to forget the viewpoint and philosophy of the undergraduate.

In describing the plan which he would desire Mr. Amerman states, "I advocate a vocational department at Middlebury which should be an adjunct of the administration and in close touch with faculty and undergraduate body, so that student ability and development can be gauged accurately and intimately, I suggest that the department have a salaried director, adequate staff and equipment through which the professional and industrial worlds can be constantly searched." The complete text of the editorial appears on page two.

Mr. Amerman is now managing editor of the Hunterdon County Democrat, at Flemington, N. J. Besides being editor of the CAMPUS while in Middlebury, Mr. Amerman was editor

(Continued on page 6)

Katharine L. Kelley Heads Frosh Frolic

Executive Council of Class To Take Charge of Dance Instead of a Committee

The officers of the class of 1936 appointed Katharine L. Kelley head of the frosh frolic at a meeting held recently.

The freshman executive committee is managing the dance this year instead of a special committee as in past years. Miss Kelley's appointment marks the first time that a member of the women's college has headed the committee for such a dance. The other members are Robert H. Brown, Stanley A. Gage, Carl B. Lyon, Archibald C. Tilford, Elizabeth Baker, Jean M. Edgerton, and Virginia Phillips.

The frosh frolic is being planned this year for Saturday evening, February 4, and will be held as usual at the Middlebury inn. The dance traditionally takes place very shortly after the close of the mid-year examination period.

Although the committee has not yet selected the orchestra, it has announced that other plans are well underway. The decorations will be in anticipation of St. Valentine's day. The price of the tickets for the dance, which will be semi-formal, will be $3.00 a couple.

Writes Editorial

Richard H. Amerman '31
Former editor of the CAMPUS who advocates the establishment of a new bureau of vocational placement in an editorial printed in this issue. Mr. Amerman is a graduate of two years past, and is now engaged in newspaper work in New Jersey.

Women's Debating Team Is Victorious

Defeats Both Rhode Island State and Pembroke on First Trip of the Season

The Middlebury College women's debating team was victorious in both encounters held during their first trip of the season, meeting Pembroke college at Providence, R. I., December 14, and Rhode Island state college, at Kingston, R. I., December 15.

Janet Stainton '33, Dorothy Canfield '35, and Katharine Kelley '36 composed the Middlebury team for both debates.

In the first contest, concerning the question, resolved: that the United States should recognize Soviet Russia, Pembroke upheld the affirmative, and Middlebury, the negative. The main argument the affirmative presented was that only by recognizing Russia can America establish diplomatic relations with that country. The negative speakers stated that diplomatic recognition extended by other nations has not prevented wars. In addition, Russia has not been a trustworthy member of the family of nations in the past, and now, under the Soviet government, her avowed intent is to undermine all capitalistic institutions.

In the second encounter the subject was, resolved: that the United States cancel war debts. Rhode Island state college debaters, upholding the affirmative, asserted that war debts should be canceled because they cannot be paid by gold, goods, or services, and conditions are such in Europe as not to warrant any transfer of purchasing power. Middlebury, taking the negative, argued that debts can be paid by a combination of five proposed methods. Also Europe's ability to pay in the future may be greater than our ability to cancel.

In February the team will debate before the Vergennes grange.

Professor Owen to Speak At English Club Meeting

Prof. Harry G. Owen will address the English club this evening at the first monthly meeting of the year to be held at 7:30 p. m. at the home of President and Mrs. Paul D. Moody.

Professor Owen will address the group on modern literature. In the talk he will present a critical background, illustrating it with examples of contemporary writing. An informal discussion will follow the talk.

Prof. Perley C. Perkins addressed the December meeting of the English club on the subject of his travels in England last summer. He stressed the importance of the Bronte and Hardy countries, and described certain historical landmarks which are important, but which are not known to the casual European traveler.

At the November meeting of the English club, President Paul D. Moody gave a talk on the pre-Raphaelite movement.

Carola Goya Will Present Program Thursday Evening

Famous Dancer is Third in Current Entertainment Course Series

FORMER RECITAL AT MIDDLEBURY IN 1930

Spanish Life and Moods to Be Interpreted in Dances

Carola Goya, famous young Spanish dancer, will appear in Middlebury for the second time, at the McCullough gymnasium, tomorrow evening at 8:15 o'clock. Her entertainment will be the third number in the college entertainment course.

Her program is made up entirely of solo dances in which the costumes, form, and mood bring to her audience the life, tradition, and art of the Iberian peninsula. The provincial dances, the steps of which have been known in Spain for generations, include the wild Jota of Aragon, the whirling Asturiana of Asturia, the stately Fandanguillo of Malaga, the courtly Espania Mia of Castile, and the gypsy and flamenco type of dances from Andalucia which include the Farruca Divina, the De la Vega Granadina and the Andakucia Gitano. To these traditional dances Senorita Goya had added to the program dances of her own creation to music of modern Spanish composers. Among these there will be DeFalla's "Bailemonon Amigos", Rondolla Aragonesa by Granados, the Malaguena of Lecuona, and Albeniz's Pavana, Legende, and Zambra.

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Arrangements Made For Scullions' Ball

Black Panther Orchestra Is Engaged to Play at Exclusive Dinner Dance

The eleventh annual Scullions' Ball will be held Saturday, January 28, in Hepburn social hall. The dance will be formal with dinner being served in the commons early in the evening. The Black Panther orchestra has been secured to furnish the music for dancing before and after the banquet.

This dance is the most exclusive one of the year since only those who have worked at Hepburn Commons while in college are allowed to attend. There will be no outside bids allowed as in other closed formals. Attendance is thus limited to approximately forty couples. As usual, the use of taxis will be omitted. Freshmen who volunteer their services will act as waiters for the occasion.

A. Gordon Ide '33, Henry L. Newman '33, George E. Yeomans '33, Warner S. Wright '34, and Frank Lombardy '35 are members of the committee in charge of the affair. Elaborate plans for the decoration of the social hall and for the afternoon and evening entertainment have been made.

President and Mrs. Paul D. Moody, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Wiley, Mrs. Maud O. Mason, Miss Mary C. Dutton, and Miss Mary N. Bowles will be the chaperons.

Those alumni who were waiters at Hepburn remember this dance as one of the high spots of their college careers. As well as leaders in extra-curricular activities the persons who have attended this dance include some of the leading graduates of the college.

Vocational Speaker

Samuel S. Board
Head of Yale placement bureau who will be at Middlebury Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday to deliver talks on vocational problems and head round table groups.

Kaleid Photography Work Is Completed

Appearance of Year Book is Improved by Introducing Many Additional Features

Photographic work on the 1934 Kaleidoscope was completed yesterday with the taking of the last group and individual pictures in Hepburn social hall. Work on the publication is running on schedule and it is expected that the annual will be ready for distribution by junior week.

An intensive circulation drive is being carried on under the direction of Clifford B. McLure '34 and Mary K. Carrick '34. Within the next few weeks the entire student body will be canvassed by the staff in an effort to extend the circulation to the limit. Student support is essential for the success of the year book, since more than half the income for publication must come from that source.

It has been announced that the book this year iwll contain many new features designed to make it especially attractive. The treatment of the art work through out will be conservatively modernistic, and a new style of type will be used. The cover design is being carried out in silver and black, and silver is also being used as the second color in the other art work of the book.

Another new feature of the book will be individual pictures of the football, basketball, and hockey players. A new style view division is planned as well as a section of informal pictures of events in the college year. It is felt that the group pictures taken this year will be more satisfactory than usual as they were taken on the stage of the gymnasium, thus getting better light.

The Kaleidoscope board wishes to thank the students for the co-operation that they gave the staff during the taking of the group pictures Sunday.

Professor Cook to Read From Hardy Next Friday

Prof. Reginald L. Cook will read selections from Thomas Hardy Friday afternoon at 4 p. m. in the Abernethy wing of the library.

This reading is the fifth in a series presented every other week under the direction of Mrs. Harriet S. Potter, curator of the Abernethy library. The faculty and students are cordially invited.

The first of these was given by Professor Harrington who presented the Caponsacche monologue from Browning's "The Ring and the Book." Another of the series was presented in commemoration of Louisa M. Alcott by six undergraduate women who were dressed in appropriate costume.

The next presentation, a reading by Franklin Butler '33, consisted of Uncle Remus stories by Joel Chandler. Professor Burrage read Dickens' Christmas Carol as the last of the series before the vacation.

Vocational Expert To Open Series Of Lectures Tomorrow

"How to Get a Job" Will Be Subject of Address at Open Meeting

SAMUEL S. BOARD OF YALE TO GIVE TALKS

Particular Fields Will Be Considered in Group Discussions

The series of vocational guidance talks and conferences to be conducted by Samuel S. Board, director of the Yale graduate placement bureau, will begin tomorrow. Four general lectures are sheduled, one for each day ,and the schedule of group discussions of particular fields will be announced after Mr. Board arrives and has looked over the results of the questionnaire filled out last week.

"How to Get a Job" will be the subject of the first of Mr. Board's general talks, and will be given in Hepburn social hall tomorrow at 4 p. m. Friday at 7 p. m. he will speak in the social hall on "Taking Advantage of the Upgrade". "Work — An Opportunity or a Necessity", and "Planning a Well Rounded Life" are subjects for Saturday and Sunday. Each will be held in Hepburn social hall and will begin at 4 p. m.

Mr. Board has had a long and varied experience in vocational guidance and placement work. He was graduated from Yale in 1911 and spent the years following that in a combined program of graduate study, teaching, and industrial and office work, with his later vocation in view, however. After the war he organized an employment service for the relocation of ex-service men and the general employment needs in a rural area on Long Island. This service was sponsored by the government as well as by various social agencies.

Following this, Mr. Board went to take charge of the vocational depart-

(Continued on page 6)

Orchestra Chosen To Play At Literati Ball

Annual Formal Will Take Place at Inn January 21; Novelty Dances Planned

Freddie Lynch's orchestra of Burlington has been selected to play at the Literati ball which will be held at the Middlebury inn, Saturday, January 21.

This formal, sponsored by Pi Delta Epsilon, is open to all members and tryouts for any college publication. The arrangement of the programs this year will be left entirely to the couples attending and not to a committee, as has been customary. Novelty programs and dances are being arranged.

The orchestra chosen for this ball broadcasts frequently over the radio. Its leader, Freddie Lynch, was a member of the original Black Panthers who made the European tour.

The chaperons will be President and Mrs. Paul D. Moody, Prof. and Mrs. Reginald L. Cook, and Mr. and Mrs. W. Storrs Lee.

The assessment will be $3.00 a couple. An arrangement has been made, however, whereby dutch dates at $1.50 apiece may be secured. Mariam I. Barber '33 and Glenna M. Bump '34 will be in charge of the list, of which Miss MacDonald only will have access.

Middlebury Campus

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ANTHONY G. L. BRACKETT, 1933
Editor
CHESTER H. CLEMENS, 1933
Business Manager

In Charge of This Issue — Edward A. Bugbee

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AFTER TWO YEARS.

My first two years out have caused me to do a deal of thinking, and by no means least was a determined effort to ascertain the meaning of my four years in Middlebury. Last summer I came to know the abasement and misery of one without work to do. The agencies without exception wanted trained hands, and all I had to offer was college training. A degree at that time had little mercantile value, I discovered. As events proved, I was mighty lucky to find a berth and one in which I found complete satisfaction. The lucky turn of the wheel made me reflect on the fate, some happy and many otherwise, of fellow classmates and especially of the weapons with which the College endowed us to struggle upward after graduation. My reasoning pointed to the conclusion that the most pressing need in Middlebury at present is an administrative program which effectively integrates student attitudes (1) toward study and (2) toward life work.

It seems to me that "going to college," as the phrase runs, is in effect the fulfillment of a contractional obligation. The institution guarantees the imparting of information and by inference states it will do the best it can to turn out a better finished product. In return the student promises attendance, certain fees, maintenance of standing and willingness to abide by regulations solidly cemented by experience and tradition.

At graduation a procession of young men and women march out of the college halls which for four years have been their home and the memory of which they will cherish as long as they live. Aside from fond thoughts, however, Middlebury has instilled ways of thinking and doing which will remain. Information is incidental, but the development of minds keenly aware of art and letters, nature and society, philosophy and history constitute for the graduate an unforgettable heritage.

Commencement means much to the student. One comes to understand this more fully after the speeches and banquets are done with. It means the time and place of cleavage where another life begins. The transition is abrupt, and the impact of strange ways and the necessity of a job is bewildering, depressing and later, perhaps, heartbreaking. So far as the first job is concerned, it's a matter of luck and if one materializes it may be a position for which the graduate is temperamentally unfitted. Like as not he remains a miserable square peg in a round hole several precious years, and the graduate and the college suffer equally.

No college should permit its graduates to enter the breadline. No self respecting institution can afford to see its wholesome training dissolved in the poisonous mud of unemployment and attendant energy sapping misery. No student should enter a college which considers its obligation ended when the diplomas are distributed. I feel that young men and women are like cups upturned which are brimfilled with life and the capacity to live. That they should be dashed to the ground, their beauty and fragrance dissipated, I find hideous to contemplate. As I see it the college has responsibility in this matter, especially with life becoming a more troublesome and complicated business to deal with. The conclusion, which I deem the most pressing need in Middlebury, is that a definite and concrete plan be formulated by which the young student may be transformed into one more capable of holding down a job after Commencement, and toward the finding of which position the college should take a lively interest.

I advocate a vocational department at Middlebury, which should be an adjunct of the administration and in close touch with faculty and undergraduate body, so that student ability and development can by gauged accurately and intimately. I suggest that the department have a salaried director, adequate staff and equipment through which the professional and industrial worlds can be constantly searched. A survey should be made to ascertain and explain the fields in which Middlebury graduates tend to excel. Reports to the corporation may be presented periodically, and over a definite period of years the department's work charted, analyzed and explained. The benefit of such a program seems obvious. Without doubt the expense of administration at the outset would be large, and its establishment extremely difficult. The college is fully aware, I am sure, of the immense confusion of present day life and the problem it presents to the young graduate. The services which Middlebury performs during student years would have even greater significance if steps were taken to make the transition into the world less painful. Mr. Wiley's office has effected notable accomplishments for which every graduate is exceedingly grateful, but present day conditions point to the fact that a department is essential.

—Richard H. Amerman '31.

Galley Grist

—by John Israel Smith

Having stayed up half the night to read a book on the tenets and the technics of spiritualism called "Astral Station" by Bessie Clarke Drouet, we're a little uncomfortably uncertain as to whether the ether about us is filled with the eager cries of the blissfully departed, longing to speak to the receptive minds on earth, or whether we're just rather pathetically gullible, with a penchant for the weird. Anyhow, Mrs. Drouet, who is a sculptress of considerable prominence and well-known in the New York social world, claims with devout self-conviction — and there's page after page of verisimilar facts to corroborate her rather logical statements — that "there is no death", and that the next life is one of purely mental existence. We're not one to go tittering at the sincerely expostulated faiths of anyone, however freakish they may seem, but it does seem an approximation to the absurd to be asked to accept silver trumpets floating about, osculating one on the forehead with a psychic flash, with Mrs. Drouet's mother writing poetry through the expression of a psychic medium — poetry, I repeat, which goes like this (keeping in mind the fact that Mrs. Drouet's mother has passed on and is conveying this to her daughter through the medium of astral communion):

We are no longer far apart,
The earth has had her say,
And every soul that's gathered here
Has felt the need to pray . . . .

Well, now, there you are, and there's a good deal more of it, all with the approval of men like Thomas Edison, Henry Ford and Harvey Firestone. It sounds like ethereal tosh to us, but anyhow it's something to talk about as a substitute for Technocracy . . . . Only don't go trying to discover ghosts under Hepburn stairs, or to conjure Goethe out of an ash barrel. Mrs. Drouet emphatically discredits all that sort of thing.

And Technocratically speaking, Harpers are immediately bringing out a new book by Frank Arkright which is entitled "The A. B. C. of Technocracy". It's an analysis of the Technocratic system, and explains in lucidly simple terms the essence of the whole plan. In addition to this, January 13, the Viking Press are bringing out a book by William Loeb, "Life in a Technocracy". It's an attempt to reconstruct imaginatively a social system as it would exist under Technocratic rule. Too, if you're interested in source material for the movement, Viking Press is publishing the complete works of Thorstein Veblen, the noted economist, whose "Engineers and the Price System" anticipated the present Technocratic idea. Personally, we champion the cause very candidly, at least those issues of it which our rather feeble mentality has been able to clarify for itself, and to absorb, only we're a little disconcerted by thetthough of what will happen to all those honest leather dealers who now manufacture leather pocketbooks, when wages will be computed in kilowatts. But perhaps they can turn to manufacturing rubber gloves of particular thickness, by which the electrical energy can be handled. Incidently, we know a number of people to whom we'd quite patently love to give a handful of electrical energy.

V. Sackville West has written another novel (we would like to shout Prenez garde! at that woman) which is about the fourth or fifth in two years. It attempts to contrast the assinine complacency of British portliness with the genuineness of the mind that prefers to strike into intellectual channels. The theme is rather moth-eaten, and V. Sackville has not succeeded in doing much more than writing a rather ordinary book, not half so fine a thing as "All Passion Spent", although it does give one occasional penetrating glimpses of British character.

Shreds and Patches

—by James S. Tyler

With this issue of the CAMPUS, the campus returns to humdrum, regular routine after the holidays. This is the final, complete indication that all good Middleburians and true have risen above such sordid pleasures as late sleeping and sepia hangovers and have resumed the frenzied pursuit of knowledge. In most cases this pursuit seems to consist of keeping just far enough behind in the course to make it stimulating, but this is neither hither nor yet yon.

There were the usual number of metropolitan Santa Clauses walking their beats this year, taxing the credulity of children no end. About the best one we heard about that profession told of one Santa who was collared for intoxication, disorderly conduct, etc., etc., and when he began the patrol wagon ride, he kept screaming, "Ya can't arrest me: I'm a myth and ya can't arrest a myth, I tell ya!" Nice clean joke.

Anno domini 1933 being upon us, and carrying with it all promise of an end to depression, we're urged to comply with psychologists and lift ourselves out of the hole by our mental bootstraps. Somehow, no matter how hard we imagine, we can't see that penthouse-inclusive success we're looking for. We extend season's greetings to those who haven't heard the depression song, by the way: "Let's put out the lights and sell the bulbs."

Perchance that kindly old gentleman in gray over by the piano hasn't laughed at the Roosevelt-Garner song yet: "Just a Little Foam for the Old Soaks"? Well, he might not have heard it and as Shakespeare assures us, the gag's the thing.

Seems a minor sensation was created in one of the better male dorms the other night when a student, unpacking from Christmas, lifted a garment out of the bag, took one look, shrieked, and passed out cold. Revived, he explained that at last he had folded a coat the right way; there wasn't a crease out of place! — and he had forgotten just how!

As we disclosed in the opening paragraphs, a new year is with us and optimism is in order. The Saturday Evening Post (swelpus!) crashed through with a blend of cheer and despair in the first '33 issue when the cover showed a nude youth boosting the prosperity graph, while the list of advertisers (smallest in history) totalled sixteen, including the SatEvePost itself! Honest, Mame, 's awful!

Once more the college is all in a puff about Kaleid pictures. It is estimated that the gym contained the largest crowd Sunday since the Vermont informal two years ago. There's no small thrill in watching a row of smirking coeds teeter on a narrow plank — there should have been a No Smirking sign somewhere, hey? And it seemed a bit brutal when the photographer bellowed, "Lemme have yer eyes out front here!" After all, such pretty eyes . . . .

Speaking of coeds brings us to that time-honored Sunday night splurge of supper at the Inn — a bit foolish sometimes. But then, "waffles we mortals be", anyway. No, Clementine, not the solid silver set!

Who knows, maybe the Noah in charge of flooding the hockey rink will some day give in and admit that water can't be piled up at the near end and expected to flow evenly all over the place in sub-sero weather. We said maybe.

There could be no better authority, gentle reader, than that which told us that Winchell's famous pffft has a meaning all it's own in these parts. Ruminate on that a while — in fact, ask your ruminate.

CALENDAR

Wednesday—
6:54 p. m. Meeting of the choral club at the music studio.
7:30 p. m. English club meeting at the home of President and Mrs. Moody.

Thursday—
Basketball, Middlebury vs. Mass. State, at Amherst.
4:00 p. m. Vocational talk by Mr. Samuel Board at Hepburn social hall.
8:15 p. m. Entertainment course, Carola Goya, Spanish dancer, at McCullough gymnasium.

Friday—
Basketball, Middlebury vs. Providence, there.
4:00 p. m. Reading in the Abernethy wing of the library by Prof. R. L. Cook.
5:00 p. m. Musical in Mead memorial chapel by Mr. Fritz Tiller.
7:00 p. m. Vocational talk by Mr. Samuel Board at Hepburn social hall.
7:30 p. m. Meeting of the Wagner Verein at the home of Prof. R. H. White.

Saturday—
Basketball, Middlebury vs. Northeastern, there.
2:00 p. m. Hockey, Middlebury vs. Union, here.
4:00 p. m. Vocational talk by Mr. Samuel Board at Hepburn social hall.
7:30 p. m. Mortar Board informal at the gymnasium.

Sunday—
9:30 a. m. Mountain club hikes leave Battell cottage.
4:00 p. m. Vocational talk by Mr. Samuel Board, at Hepburn social hall.
5:00 p. m. Vespers, Dr. Chauncy C. Adams of the Congregational church.

Tuesday—
8:00 p. m. Spanish club meeting in Hamlin hall.

REGISTRAR'S OFFICE

Notice

All students who wish to typewrite examinations are asked to register at the registrar's office not later than Friday, January 20.

To Register for Second Semester

Not later than Friday, January 27, consult adviser who fills out and signs adviser's card.

Take adviser's card to treasurer and return to registrar's office with adviser's card and treasurer's receipt.

Make out class cards of second semester courses only and program card of all courses.

Even if the courses are all year-courses adviser's card must be obtained from adviser and the same procedure followed.

Every student must complete registration at registrar's office not later than Saturday noon, January 28. A fee of $5.00 will be charged for late registration.

COMMUNICATION

To the editor of the CAMPUS:

A CAMPUS editorial near the beginning of the college year had some sound advice for freshmen, and one bit of its counsel impressed me especially. It urged wide library reading of a well-considered, independent sort, pointing out that while assigned reading is valuable, that done on one's own initiative has a quality which the required sort can not furnish. That is profoundly true, and it holds in other fields than that of reading. With your permission I should like to consider it for a moment in its application to going to church.

It is a splendid vesper service that is brought to us through the college year; I doubt whether any institution in the country furnishes to its students a better. Its one infelicity — unavoidable but unfortunate — is that of required attendance on the part of the student body; even when one would be there from choice, the compulsion must lessen, however unconsciously, the happy sense of free participation. No one will question, I am sure, the access of helpfulness that would come to our daily chapel could each one present say, from an honest heart, "I

(Continued on page 6)

Third Saxonian Issue Appears This Month

Underclassmen Especially Are Asked to Contribute To Literary Publication

Contributions for the next issue of the Saxonian should be handed in by Thursday, January 19. The third number of the magazine will appear about January 31.

An especial appeal is being made for work by underclassmen. The system upon which the staff of the magazine is built makes it advisable for those who wish to become members of the editorial board to offer contributions during their first two years. Anyone who has had three contributions printed becomes a member of the contributing staff from which all elections to other positions are made. Due to the fact that all but three of the present board will be graduated in June there is ample opportunity for those who wish to obtain positions.

While the quality of the material used must be maintained, an effort will be made to print as many contributions as possible from underclassmen in the remaining four issues of the year. Contributions from all four classes will, of course, be used, but there will be special attention given to the work of those who may become members of the staff. A request is made particularly for poems and literary essays for the next number of the magazine.

Dr. Chauncy C. Adams of Middlebury to Speak at Vespers Service Sunday

Dr. Chauncy C. Adams of Middlebury will be the speaker at the vesper service next Sunday, January 15.

Dr. Adams has been pastor of the Congregational church since June, 1931, and he is a lecturer in Bible at the college. Before coming to Middlebury he served as pastor of the First Congregational church in Burlington for sixteen years. He is a graduate of Dartmouth college.

Two Short Mountain Club Hikes Planned for Sunday

The mountain club has scheduled two short hikes for Sunday, January 15. One will be to Cobble hill and the second to Snake mountain.

Those students who take the hike to Snake mountain will climb to the observation tower at the summit. It is felt that this short hike will be especially attractive because of the view of the neighboring country that the tower affords.

Cobble hill is on the first range of the Green mountains directly to the east. The hikers in this group will visit several small caves and should bring flashlights with them.

Trucks will leave Battell cottage at 9 a. m. Those making the trips should bring lunch and 50 cents.

The club plans hikes on January 29 to Worth mountain and Boyce lodge. These will be snowshoe hikes.

Only 77 out of 3,620 students at the University of Detroit are men.

INFORMAL

The "M" club sponsored an informal dance at the gymnasium Saturday evening, January 7. Sixty couples attended. The Black Panthers furnished the music.

The chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. Juan Centeno, Miss Rose E. Martin, and Prof. Harry G. Owen.

Seven Men Join Kappa Phi Kappa at Recent Meeting

Seven men were initiated into membership in Kappa Phi Kappa at a meeting held last month.

Those who were initiated are Myron S. Embler, Jr. '33, John L. Marsh '33, Graydon H. Spragg '33, William Volkmar '33, William J. Murphy '34, Evald B. Olson '34, and Stanley V. Peterson '34.

Membership in Kappa Phi Kappa, an honorary professional educational fraternity, has more than doubled in the past year, and it is reported that much terest is being shown in the group

Ellis Fellowship Blanks Now Ready for Applicants

Application blanks for the Ellis fellowship may now be secured from Prof. Harry G. Owen, and must be returned on or before March 1, 1933.

The Ellis fellowships, established in 1931, are open to graduates of Middlebury College, Norwich university, and the University of Vermont. Two fellowships of $1600 each are given each year and provide for advanced or graduate study at Columbia university. Those interested in this opportunity should consult Professor Owen.

Although the fellowships are awarded for one year they may be renewed at the end of that period for two additional years. Raymond J. Saulnier '29 is the only Middlebury graduate who has received the fellowship. Reamer Kline '32 was selected last year as alternate.

Colgate freshmen are required to enroll in a life saving course for physical education credit.

When I like something I evermore like it!

THEY'RE MILDER—
THEY TASTE BETTER

—and I like CHESTERFIELD Cigarettes.

To me, they are mild—that is, they don't seem to be strong; and there is certainly no bite, so far as I can tell.

To me, they taste better and they have a pleasing aroma.

Every CHESTERFIELD that I get is well-filled, and I feel like I am getting my money's worth—that there is no short measure about it.

I like CHESTERFIELDS. They satisfy me.

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Start Where You Are Says President Park

The Unrealist as Opposed to The Realist is Topic of Sunday Vesper Service

The controversy between realists and unrealists was the topic upon which Dr. J. Edgar Park, president of Wheaton college, spoke at vespers last Sunday.

The speaker's text was "Now is the day of salvation," from II Corinthians VI:2.

As an example of the reign of the unrealists Dr. Park used advertising. He showed how every advertisement has some sentiment added which would not be there if it had been written by a realist.

Another illustration which he gave was the popular theory that the joy of Christmas is in the giving. "A realist," he said, "would admit that a great deal of pleasure lies in the anticipation of what you may receive."

Starting from where we are without being unnecessarily unpleasant about it, was the first idea of realism given by Dr. Park. He stressed the importance of finding the real "now", which is where we are and what we are, by saying, "If you start from anywhere else you can never get anywhere except in your imagination."

The speaker defined salvation as that state in which one is doing the best he can under the circumstances. We went on to say that one could get salvation if one could only catch the "now" and that a person's "now" is when his tiny stream of life meets the human stream.

The trick of life, according to the speaker, is to know who you are, or to use a very expressive slang expression, where you're at. You can never know exactly who you are but you can know what a fraud you are. Knowing your own weakness and smallness, you may become a realist about yourself and never be a bore to other people.

"If now is the day of salvation what should you be doing as realists?" he asked. "If listening you should be thinking. Hold on especially to that which makes you uncomfortable because that is the first sign of truth."

He pointed out that whether you will really live or not depends on how you make your decisions. If you allow your vanity to decide things for you you will never be worthwhile. In the speaker's mind the greatest scene in literature is where Alice goes through the looking glass because for the first time she sees herself as she really is.

Dr. Park closed his talk by saying, "Dare to be yourself. Then though at first people are against you, the universe slowly ranges itself on your side and the Lord of the universe takes a day off from directing the cosmos to come down and be your friend."

ALUMNI NOTES

Word has been received of the marriage of Gordon L. Douglas '29 to Margaret Milvray James of Jersey City, N. J., on June 25, 1932. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas are residing at 34 Hill street, Morristown, N. J., where Mr. Douglas is associated with the New York telephone company.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Savage '24 are the parents of a son born December 8, 1932.

Elizabeth Crosby '29 is teaching English in Suffern, N. Y. Her address is Woman's club, Suffern, N. Y.

Beatrice Winch '27 is librarian at the Theodore Roosevelt high school in New York city. Her residence is at 69 Cooper street, New York city.

Marjorie C. Dewing '28 is in Enosburg Falls, Vt., for the present.

Helen Rae Walter '29 is teaching French in the Melrose, Mass., high school, but gives her mailing address as 16 Sawin street, Marlboro, Mass.

W. Raymond Wells '30, who was transferred some weeks ago to New York city, has as his new mailing address 29 West 84th street, New York city.

Mrs. Marion Crathern Zeller '22 is in New Boston, N. H.

Ethel F. Putnam '19 is a teacher of Latin in the Bartlett high school of Webster, Mass. Her address is 74 Chase avenue, Webster, Mass.

Mr. Fritz Tiller to Offer Musical in Chapel Friday

Mr. Fritz Tiller will present a group of violin selections in Mead memorial chapel Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Mr. Tiller will offer a program of four romances for violin and piano, accompanied by Miss Prudence Fish. Included will be the Romances in G-major and F-major by Beethoven, a romance by Svendsen, and one by Bruch.

This will be the fourth in the series of weekly musicals sponsored by A Tempo club. The first was presented by Mary G. Ballard '35, the second by Elly Delfs '33, and the third by Russell H. White '34. It has been announced that there will be a musical every afternoon during the period of mid-year examinations.

Travel Film to Be Shown At German Club Meeting

The German club will present a moving picture travelogue at the next meeting, which will be held Wednesday evening, January 18, in the geology laboratory of Warner science hall.

The moving picture will be two or three reels in length and will show several interesting parts of Germany. Prof. Werner Neuse will make descriptive comments in connection with the pictures.

The program committee of the club is making plans for a sleigh ride and camp supper which will probably be held at Lake Dunmore early next semester. The exact date and detailed arrangements will be given out soon.

The Middlebury College German club has recently become a member of the Federation of German clubs in America. Professor Neuse, acting head of the German department here, is national president of the organization, which keeps records of programs sent in by the member clubs, and sends out suggestions for various club activities.

Juniors Are Leading In Volley Ball Series

Play Has Reached Second Round of Competition Between Four Classes

The women's volley ball season, begun before vacation, is now in the second round. In the initial matches the senior first and second teams played the first and second sophomore teams, and won both games by a score of 2-1. The juniors defeated both freshmen teams, scoring 2-1 victories.

The following week the sophomore first and second teams were again defeated in an encounter with the juniors, the score being 2-0 in both games. At the same time, the freshman team played a fast and skillful match against the seniors which resulted in a 2-1 victory for the former. The frosh second team defeated the senior second team by a 2-0 score.

After a short practice period following the vacation the volley ball matches were again resumed. The first series of games in the second round were played last Friday. The senior first team opposing the sophomores, emerged victorious by a score of 2-1. The same day a contest between the junior and freshmen first teams resulted in a 2-0 victory for the juniors.

Monday the sophomores were again defeated, in a 2-0 match against the freshmen. In a hard fought encounter between the seniors and juniors, the latter proved the stronger team, winning two out of three games. The sophomore second team was defeated by the freshman second team, the score being 2-0.

At the present time the juniors are ahead, being the only team not yet defeated. Although the class of '33 held the championship last year, keen competition is inevitable this season.

Three Teams Encountered By Debaters on Last Trip

The Middlebury varsity debating team completed its annual pre-vacation trip by participating in debates with Tufts college and Boston university. These two debates were non-decision encounters.

The team had previously defeated Keene normal school December 12 by a two to one judges decision.

During the entire trip the Middlebury debaters upheld the affirmative side of the question, resolved: that the United States should cancel the war debts of her former allies.

Those who represented Middlebury were Thomas J. Duffield '33, Edward Yerovitz '33, and Archibald C. Tilford '36. Prof. Perley C. Perkins, coach, and Frederick W. Brink '33, manager, accompanied the team.

Two One-Act Plays to Be Given After Mid-years

A program of two one-act plays will be presented by the dramatic department shortly after mid-year examinations. The date for the presentations will be announced in the next issue of the CAMPUS.

The first play will be "Where the Cross is Made", by Eugene O'Neill. "How He Lied to Her Husband", by George Bernard Shaw, will also be given. The casting for the first of these is completed and the other will be cast soon.

It is expected that the class in play direction will conduct another program of experimental one act plays within the next month. A long drama is to be produced in March.

Mortar Board to Sponsor Gym Informal Saturday

An informal dance, sponsored by Mortar Board, will be held Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock in McCullough gymnasium.

Contrary to the ordinary procedure, members of the men's college may attend the dance only if they are invited by the women. The stag line will be composed of women. Admission prices are $1.00 per couple and 50 cents for stag.

Music will be furnished by the Black Panthers. The chaperons are Prof. and Mrs. John G. Bowker, Miss Marjory Johnson, and Mr. Benjamin F. Wissler.

Choral Club Gives Christmas Cantata

"The Cradle of Bethlehem" Presented December 14 In Mead Memorial Chapel

The college choral club presented a Christmas cantata, "The Cradle of Bethlehem" by Irenee Berge Wednesday evening, December 14, in Mead memorial chapel.

The singing was under the direction of Miss Minnie Hayden, and the college ensemble lead by Allyn White '33 assisted. Vincent Sargent '34 played the organ accompaniment, and Avis Fischer '35 the piano.

The program was as follows: War March from Athalia, Mendelssohn; Moment Musical, Schubert; Valse Suite, Brahms, by the Middlebury College ensemble; organ selection, Vincent Sargent '34; recitative and aria: Harken unto Me, My People, Richard Cushing '35; recitative: For unto Us a Child is Born, Douglass Reilly '36; chorus: Wonderful Counsellor, the Mighty God, The Zeal of the Lord of Hosts, Of the Increase of His Government, choral club; recitative: And When Jesus Was Born, Barbara Perkins '35; men's chorus: Where is He That is Born; men's trio: We Three Kings of Orient Are; first king, Leon Sears '34, second king, Reginald House '33, third king, Douglass Reilly; soprano solo: There's A Song in the Air, Letha MacLaughlin; carol for the chorus: It Came Upon the Midnight Clear; pastoral for the organ: Vincent Sargent; recitative: And There Were in the Same Country, Douglass Reilly; recitative: And There Was With the Angel, Letha MacLaughlin; women's chorus: Glory to God in the Highest; aria: O Little Town of Bethlehem, Douglass Reilly; finale: Break Forth into Joy, choral club.

Many Criminals are Former College Students Says Chaplain of Sing Sing

All the best colleges are represented at Sing Sing prison, with an evident preference for the crime of forgery, yet men who have worked their way through college are rarely found behind the bars, according to a recent statement issued by Anthony N. Petersen, Protestant chaplain of the prison.

"On a single day last week," said the chaplain, "I had occasion to talk with prisoners who were former students of Princeton, Cornell, Syracuse, Pennsylvania and Oklahoma universities . . . Harvard, Yale, Williams, Hamilton, and a score of European collegiate institutions have all had graduates under our charge here."

After emphasizing the cultural atmosphere of the prison, far better than most imagine, due to the number of highly educated men within the walls, the Rev. Mr. Anthony went on to discuss the fields of crime which seemed to appeal most strongly to the college men.

"Of all crimes, college men seem most addicted to forgery. In view of the fact that this is one of the easiest crimes to detect and also one of the easiest on which to obtain a conviction, their partiality to it would seem to support the contention of the prisoner who doubts whether, after all, one gets an education in college."

"I venture to suggest how a boy can be prepared for college in such a way that his experiences there will not lead him toward a state prison. First, and foremost, there must be a home that faces life squarely and honestly, without foolish pretenses, unconvincing evasions or overemphasis on superficialities. A home that is less than fully honest in its attitude toward what may seem very inconsequential matters makes it easier for its children, later on in life, to be dishonest in what the law considers very important matter. So the family should live within its income, even if it does entail sacrifices, and should not pretend to be what it is not, or to have what it has not.

"Very early in life the boy should be taught financial responsibility and the essential relationship between money and work. He should have the largest allowance that the father can afford, and that it seems wise for him to have, and then he should be made to keep rigidly to it - - - but he should not be tempted to lie by being compelled to account for every last cent of it. If he really needs more than the father can afford to give him the parent should show him how to earn it himself. An almost one hundred percent insurance against his ever going to prison is to have him earn at least part of his college expenses.

"The boy should never be babied but should be treated like the man he already thinks he is. Encouragement should be given his awkward and often annoying attempts at self-expression and self-determination. When he gets into trouble because of his immature judgement the parent should not pull him out so quickly that he fails to connect cause and effect. To spoil or nag the boy is not good, the one being as bad as the other. He should be given ever-increasing freedom while he is living in the family - - - with the burdens and responsibilities and hard knocks that are inseparable from any true freedom - - - and he will not misuse the larger independence of the college years."

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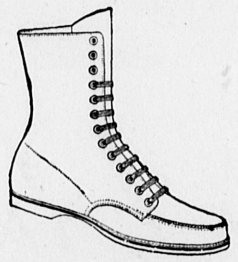

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Middlebury Quintet Victor Over Upsala

Hoopsters Bow to Rutgers, Rider and Stamford Club In Hard Fought Games

During the Christmas recess the Middlebury basketball team engaged in four games, meeting Upsala, Rutgers, and Rider of New Jersey on successive nights and after a one-night's rest playing the Stamford university club.

The first opponent, Upsala, was defeated in a closely contested game by a 39-37 count. This was the first defeat of the season for the Jerseyites and their third defeat in their last twenty-two games. Middlebury went into the last half on the short end of a 22-19 score. The contest became fast and rough with a great deal of fouling. Baumgartner caged a basket with six minutes to go and the score was deadlocked at 33-33. With thirty-five seconds to go and the Blue and White leading 37-36 Walker made a free throw tying the score. However, with eight seconds to play MacKenzie dribbled down the court and tallied to provide the winning margin.

The following night against Rutgers the story was different and the Blue and White came out on the short end of the score 50-30. Rutgers' short passing was too fast for the Panthers and their own long shots could not close up the mounting margin that the Scarlet piled up. In the second period Rutgers pulled away from a 24-17 lead at half time and scored seventeen points in four minutes. Corliss was the high scorer of the contest with ten points, Malag, of the opponents, trailing him by two counts.

The next game was with Rider at Trenton and the home team was victorious 42-30. Reichart and Kipperman were too shifty and had a keen eye for the basket garnering twenty-seven of their teams points between them. Baumgartner was best for Middlebury with eleven points.

December 19 the quintet faced the Stamford club and lost after a hard game 40-33. The clubmen had many ex-college stars in their line-up, but were forced to the limit to win. At the half the score was 20-18 in Stamford's favor and it was only in the last two minutes that they were able to pull away and put the game on ice.

The line-ups:

Middlebury 39 - Upsala 37

Middlebury	G.	F.	Pts.
Chalmers, lf	0	0	0
Baumgartner, rf	2	1	5
Embler	4	2	10
Sweet, c	7	2	16
MacKenzie, lg	3	1	7
Corliss, rg	0	1	1
Hoyle	0	0	0
Total	16	7	39
Upsala	**G.**	**F.**	**Pts.**
Carlson, lf	3	3	9
Burbage	3	0	6
Walker, rf	5	2	12
Morton, c	0	1	1
Friedman	0	2	2
Moorhead, lg	1	4	6
Shyowitz, rg	0	0	0
Levine	0	1	1
Totals	12	13	37

Referee, Federici; umpire, Wachenheld; time of periods, 10 minutes.

Rutgers 50 - Middlebury 30

Rutgers	G.	F.	Pts.
Chilson, lf	2	4	8
Davey	4	0	8
Moss	0	0	0
Nora, rf	0	0	0
Thompson	2	1	5
Malag	4	0	8
Demerest, c	2	0	4
Seewitch	2	1	5
Cudlin	0	0	0
Paul, lg	0	0	0
Heenen	3	1	7
Humphries	0	0	0
Hancox, rg	2	0	4
Grower	0	1	1
Knowles	0	0	0
Totals	21	8	50
Middlebury	**G.**	**F.**	**Pts.**
Chalmers, lf	3	0	6
Embler	1	0	2
Baumgartner, rf	0	1	1
Flagg	0	0	0
Sweet, c	2	1	5
Corliss, lg	4	2	10
Hoyle	0	0	0
MacKenzie, rg	3	0	6
Murphy	0	0	0
Totals	13	4	30

Referee, Silverman; umpire, McIntyre; time, 20 minute halves.

Rider 42 - Middlebury 30

Rider	G.	F.	Pts.
Kipperman, lf	7	0	14
Rhemick	0	0	0
Reichart, rf	6	1	13
Frank	0	0	0
Bower	0	0	0
Bomsenberry, c	4	0	8
Applegate	0	0	0
Strycharz, lg	2	2	6
Lentz	0	0	0
Van Buren	0	0	0
Russo, rg	0	1	1
Streman	0	0	0
Totals	19	4	42
Middlebury	**G.**	**F.**	**Pts.**
Chalmers, lf	2	0	4
Embler	0	0	0
Baumgartner, rf	2	7	11
Sweet, c	1	1	3
Olson	0	0	0
Corliss, lg	2	1	5
Hoyle	1	0	2
MacKenzie, rg	1	3	5
Flagg	0	0	0
Totals	9	12	30

Referee, Marshall; umpire, Storer; time, 20 minute halves.

Stamford 40 - Middlebury 33

Stamford	G.	F.	Pts.
Czescik, lf	3	2	8
Van Pelt	0	0	0
Birmingham, rf	7	2	16
King	2	0	4
Van Cott	0	0	0
Hein, c	0	0	0
Dillon	0	0	0
Romney	0	0	0
Beane, lg	4	4	12
Mantell	0	0	0
Scalzi, rg	0	0	0
Reinharasen	0	0	0
Nemetz	0	0	0
Totals	16	8	40
Middlebury	**G.**	**F.**	**Pts.**
Chalmers, lf	3	0	6
Embler	0	0	0
Baumgartner, rf	2	1	5
Sweet, c	3	0	6
Olson	0	0	0
Corliss, lg	4	4	12
Hoyle	0	0	0
MacKenzie, rg	1	2	4
Flagg	0	0	0
Totals	13	7	33

Referee, Coyle; umpire, Swaffield; time, 20 minute halves.

Mass. State Game to Open Hockey Season Tomorrow

With the first game cancelled because of lack of ice, and the home opening delayed by a heavy snowfall, hockey enthusiasts are hopeful that the weather man will relent and permit the icemen to show here tomorrow against the Mass. State skaters.

This game with the Bay Staters was originally scheduled for Tuesday, but was postponed when snow buried the rink. The opening game of the season, carded for last Saturday against Dartmouth, was cancelled as there was no ice after a week of unusually warm weather. The Blue puckmen will also be at home next Saturday with Union college furnishing the opposition.

Last year the hockey sextet suffered its only home defeat at the hands of Mass. State. The visitors have not as yet taken part in any conflict, but several of last season's men are back, and they will probably give Coach Nelson's men a stern battle.

Union, who comes here Saturday, has also suffered from the inclement weather, and just how strong they may prove to be is a question.

Middlebury has been practicing as often as conditions would permit, but lack of ice has been a severe handicap. Coach Nelson must develop a wing to take the place of Makela and a goalie to replace Goering who is not available this winter. Captain Yeomans and Melbye are certain to start in the opening lineup, with the latter probably at center ice and the Blue leader at one of the wings. For the defense, the towering MacLean is again available, while Swett, who saw considerable service during the last campaign will probably flank him. At goal both Allen and Hickox are apt to see service.

Pickens and Dwyer are also likely starters, and the former may fill the wing berth left vacant by Makela, who now plays for the Boston hockey club.

Intramural Schedules for the Week

Basketball

Friday—
Chi Psi vs. Neutrals at 6:45 p. m.

Saturday—
Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon at 2:30 p. m.
Alpha Sigma Phi vs. Delta Upsilon at 3:30 p. m.
Beta Kappa vs. Kappa Delta Rho at 4:30 p. m.

Tuesday—
Chi Psi vs. Kappa Delta Rho at 6:45 p. m.

Wednesday—
Beta Psi vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon at 6:45 p. m.

Hockey

Monday—
Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Tuesday—
Chi Psi vs. Beta Psi.

Wednesday—
Kappa Delta Rho vs. Neutrals.

Twenty-Two Men Report For First Track Practice

Twenty-two candidates answered the first call for track practice, in preparation for the University Club track meet to be held February 18 at Boston.

Included in this group were a number of letter men who are being counted on as potential point scorers. Captain Brown, Hunter, Prochazka, Roberts, and D. Short form the nucleus for a strong team. Coach Brown will hold frequent workouts from now on to determine where he can strengthen and improve.

"Stuffy" McInnis to Coach Baseball at Norwich University Next Season

John "Stuffy" McInnis has been reengaged to coach baseball at Norwich university according to an announcement by Major Potter, director of athletics at that institution.

McInnis, who has already coached the diamond squads of the military institution for two years, is an old major league star, and served as first baseman on the championship Philadelphia team that boasted of a "million dollar infield".

Courtmen To Leave On Trip Tomorrow

Games With Mass. State, Providence and Northeastern are Scheduled

After almost a full month out of competition, Middlebury's basketball aggregation will open a three-game campaign in Massachusetts and Rhode Island with an encounter against Mass. State college at Amherst tomorrow night. Friday the Blue and White will face Providence college at Providence, and Saturday they will end up in Boston against Northeastern.

Thus far this season the Beckmen have not played up to expectations, and are eager to acquire the winning habit on this jaunt. With four of its last season's regulars back in the lineup, the Panthers should start winning soon.

None of the three teams to be played on the trip are of exceptional strength, but all have good combinations. Mass. State can usually be depended upon to put a fast-moving team on the floor, and will again have the celebrated Lou Bush in its lineup. Among its games, the Baystaters have lost a close game to Stark's powerful Dartmouth quintet, 44-32.

Providence lost in a wild game to Yale, 50-29, and also bowed to Dartmouth, but flashed considerable strength last Saturday in trouncing the Coast Guard Academy five, 51-33.

Northeastern has a well-rounded outfit, led by Captain Brown and Jochym, its scoring ace. The Bostonians lost a thriller to Clarkson, 41-40, after two overtime periods, and also lost to Brown, 42-35. Saturday, however they broke into the win column by taking Clark, 30-17.

This trip will be the last long one of the season, as the team will follow it with five consecutive home games, followed by three games within the state, with Norwich, St. Mike's, and U. V. M.

Coach Beck will probably continue using the lineup of Chalmers and Baumgartner at forwards, Corliss and MacKenzie at guards, and Sweet at center, but Embler, Hoyle, and Olson will probably see service in all three games on the trip. Murphy has recently been declared ineligible for intramural basketball, which probably means he will see varsity service in the near future.

Intramural Basketball

DKE 29 - Neutrals 7

The Dekes kept their slate clean with a 29-7 victory over the Neutrals in a game played at the gym last night.

The first period was fairly even, with neither team enjoying any marked advantage. As the half drew to a close the winners put on a spurt that brought them a comfortable margin that was never relinquished.

Martin and Clonan went best for DKE, registering ten and seven points respectively.

Delta Kappa Epsilon	G.	F.	P.
Bouryschkine, rf	1	0	2
Martin, rf	4	2	10
Lovell, lf	2	1	5
Holmes, lf	0	0	0
Boyce, lf	0	0	0
Clonan, c	3	1	7
Barker, rg	1	0	2
Brown, lg	1	1	1
Totals	12	5	29
Neutrals	**G.**	**F.**	**P.**
Hand, rf	0	1	1
Evans, lf	0	1	1
Davis, c.	1	0	2
Pinsky, rg.	0	1	1
Yerovitz, lg	1	0	2
Totals	2	3	7

Referee, Kelley; timekeeper, Goering. Four 8 minute periods.

CP 18 - BP 10

In a loosely played contest CP romped to an easy 18-10 win over BP, in the final game of the evening.

While the score was close the result was never in doubt as Chi Psi was in command at all times and could have piled up a much greater margin had they taken the game seriously.

With passes that travelled the entire length of the floor the winners swept to an early lead, and with Schoonmaker as pacemaker were in front by a 14-7 count at the half-way mark.

Chi Psi	G.	F.	P.
Hartrey, rf	2	0	4
Ziegler, lf	2	0	4
Judge, lf	0	0	0
Seelye, c	0	0	0
Schoonmaker, c	3	0	6
Sorensen, rg.	2	0	4
Ross, rg.	0	0	0
LaBounty, lg	0	0	0
Whitney, lg	0	0	0
Totals	9	0	18
Beta Psi	**G.**	**F.**	**P.**
Millar, rf	1	1	3
Hoyt, lf	1	1	3
Whitaker, c	1	0	2
Ingersoll, c	0	0	0
Koehler, rg	0	0	0
Stoffel, lg	1	0	2
Totals	4	2	10

Referee, Kelley; timer ,Stafford. Four 8 minute periods.

SUMMARY of RECEIPTS and EXPENDITURES of VARSITY SPORTS

July 1, 1931 to July 1, 1932

From Athletic Director's Books

	Receipts	Expenditures	Net Cost
1. Varsity baseball	$1225.31	$2698.41	$1473.10
2. Varsity basketball	976.36	1631.29	654.93
3. Varsity cross country	209.95	717.51	507.56
4. Freshman football	368.90	1031.36	662.46
5. Varsity football	5887.05	10231.65	4344.60
6. Varsity golf	16.10	27.90	11.80
7. Varsity hockey	947.88	1530.77	582.89
8. Varsity tennis	224.28	421.41	197.13
9. Varsity track	651.88	1993.67	1341.79
10. Varsity winter sports	17.12	104.74	87.62
11. Women's athletics		300.00	300.00
Totals	$10,524.83	$20,688.71	$10,163.88

Total expenditures $20,688.71
Total receipts ----- 10,524.83 (Not including student tax)
Net cost of all athletics ---------- $10,163.88
Receipts from student tax -------- 10,160.00
Net loss for year ---------- $ 3.88

Cornell Drops All Sports But Basketball for Year

The athletic council at Cornell has decided to abandon all intercollegiate competition, except basketball, for the remainder of the school year.

All of Cornell's schedules, both varsity and freshman, in wrestling, ice hockey, fencing, indoor and outdoor track, baseball, crew, and lacrosse will be abandoned. Thus the Ithacans will not be represented in the Poughkeepsie regatta of the Intercollegiate Rowing association, in case it will be held this year.

In addition, Cornell will not be represented in championship meets in other sports.

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BOARD TO CONDUCT VOCATIONAL TALKS

(Continued from page 1)

ment at the Brooklyn Central Y. M. C. A., one of the largest branches of that organization in the world. He assisted in placing about twelve hundred men a year, many in clerkships and mechanical positions, but some college men as well.

When the Yale graduate placement bureau was established in New York in 1926, Mr. Board was asked to direct it, and he has remained there for seven years. His work in that capacity has dealt with college graduates of all ages, and involves a study of every sort of job and profession and the interviewing of several thousand men. Yale graduates have been placed in every sort of position from beginning salesmen to major executives, all over the United States and in several foreign countries.

The undergraduate committee on vocations has made extensive preparations for Mr. Board's time here. A questionnaire and review of vocational fields was passed out in chapel last week. An attempt was made to classify various occupations and to lay some foundation for a choice based on the essential characteristics of each. The results of the questionnaire will be used in planning the form in which the group and individual conferences Mr. Board will hold will be arranged.

H. Alan Painter '33 is chairman of the vocational committee, and the other members are Anthony G. L. Brackett '33, Clark H. Corliss '33, Milton J. Wooding '33, George E. Yeomans '33, Edward Yerovitz '33, Charles N. DuBois '34, Douglas L. Jocelyn '34, and Francis B. Sprague '34.

COMMUNICATION

(Continued from page 2)

was glad when they said unto me, Let us go into the house of the Lord".

This required vesper service of ours of course is here to stay, and it may very well be that for the most part it is all that can reasonably be asked of a student in the way of church attendance, I have been wondering, though, whether a little more might not bring results that would amply warrant the additional effort required. In view of the fact that by virtue of his training the graduate should link himself to the worth-while enterprises of the community to which he goes, it seems regrettable that for four years, as an undergraduate, he should often be so wholly out of touch with the local institutions that count for most, and surely, among such institutions, the church ranks high. Unfortunate, too, that many to whom church-going has heretofore been habitual should cease completely from it through those formative years; the chances are greatly against its renewal when college days are over.

My suggestion is a simple one: that all who believe in what the church should stand for encourage and strengthen its efforts by being present, at least once each month, at a Sunday morning service of the churches that they prefer. Only that, and yet how very much it would mean to both churches and participants. There would come to the churches the stimulus and cheer of that quiet co-operation, and to the participants such a quickened sense of relationship to the community and its highest good as would prove of untold value in their future civic experiences.

In all departments of life, this month is the accepted time for taking account of stock. What a fine determination it would be to attend church voluntarily once, at least, each month between now and next Commencement. That would be ample time to give the experiment a fair trial, and if I am not altogether mistaken that is all it needs. I wish that many might so resolve; I trust that many will.

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Poking About

—by Carol H. McNeely

Our much-lauded mountain campus has one difficulty about it — it is hard to get there. But there are ways to get up to Breadloaf, the starting point, and from there one can go anywhere on the Long trail, to Canada or Massachusetts.

If you are not fortunate enough to know one of those rare birds, a car owner, you can still get there without walking all the way. The farmer at Breadloaf farm goes up several times a week. He can be reached by telephone at the farm. If you're more in the mood for walking, the stage goes up to Ripton every day. Any prospective passengers should apply at the postoffice here. Either of these methods of transportation won't cost you much.

Once you get to Breadloaf, the world is before you. The nearest walk is to the Widow's clearing. Go east along the road about a quarter of a mile to the schoolhouse, which is now a private home. There turn right, and turn right again at the first road, which brings you back to the hill opposite the Inn. There is nothing there now but a cellar, but once there was a house and a farm. A man and his wife lived there for many years. He took a notion to go west adventuring, and a short time later wrote home that he had married again and wasn't coming back. She didn't mind; she answered that it was all right as far as she was concerned. So the widow lived there alone the rest of her life, very happy without him.

Another trip from Breadloaf follows the back path which goes north from the Inn. After crossing several fields, it begins to go up, and it continues to go up for three miles through fields and woods. Don't take this climb if it's your first mountain excursion, for while it is not hard, it is a bit steep for beginners. The path meets the Long trail and goes to Boyce lodge, one of the most rustic of the huts. Last winter a hedgehog lived in a corner of one of the bunks, but if you don't object to hedgehogs it is a lovely place. From the front, which is open, there is a wonderful view of the valleys below, blue and white at this season. If you go in the wintertime, it is wise to take your own kindling, for snow covers most of the woodpile.

The trail from Boyce lodge is truly a skyline one, for it is practically level and you have the feeling of sailing with the nearby clouds. It passes Burnt hill lookout, from where there is a magnificent view of Breadloaf inn, the valleys nearby, Middlebury, Snake mountain, Champlain, and the distant Adirondacks. The trail soon begins to descend past Silent cliff, which can be quicker reached by coming straight up the road from Broadloaf, omitting the trip to Boyce. Here, too, is a breath-taking view looking toward a hill opposite and the valleys beneath, with a sheer drop from the edge of the cliff on which you stand.

Of course the beloved trip from Breadloaf which all Middlebury students make time and again is the one to Pleiad lake, the "jewel of the mountains". But that you either already know or will soon discover, as well as the lookout above, which makes the lake look like a drop spilled when the heavens overflowed.

Nine Women Enrolled in Medical School at U. V. M.

Statistics recently released by the registrar of the University of Vermont show that nine women are enrolled in the college of medicine. Dean J. N. Jenne stated that no woman who has entered the college of medicine has ever failed to graduate.

The Vermont Cynic says, "Dean Jenne pointed out that women medical students do their best work in pediatrics, dermatology, and special subjects. At Vermont, they have shown no startling ability in surgery or anatomy.' The majority of the girls who have graduated have become general practioners,' stated Dean Jenne. 'Some have specialized in pediatrics and two have become medical missionaries.'

"When asked whether the girls are as apt to achieve success as the boys after graduation, Doctor Jenne said, 'It is a slower process for the girls. Usually if there is a man to be called, people will call him; but a woman can work up a practice after a time.'

"Dean Jenne stated that almost all of the women who study medicine do it because they have a distinct liking for it. No other reason could keep them at it as long as is necessary.

"'In 1920 girls were oddities in medicine,' said the dean, 'but now they are treated little different than the men.'

"Statistics from the registrar's office show that a total of sixteen women have been graduated from the university's medical school, the first co-ed entering in 1920 and graduating in 1924. In the years 1924, 1925, 1927, 1929, and 1931, respectively, there was one woman each who was awarded the degree of doctor of medicine. In 1927 and 1932 there were two co-ed graduates each. In 1930 three women were graduated, and in 1928, four.

Institute of Politics May Be Abolished

Fate of Williams College Parley Held Each Summer To Be Decided Next Week

At a meeting of the board of advisers of the institute of politics held in New York city December 20, it was decided to postpone action concerning the future of the organization. The meeting has been called since the members felt that the institute is no longer benefiting the general public in its effort to stimulate interest in international affairs.

Concerning the meeting the Williams Record says, "It was decided to defer any decision on the future of the institute until the first of February at the earliest because of the unsettled condition of the important international questions at the present facing the administration at Washington. Although sufficient money has been pledged to pay the running expenses of the organization for the session of 1933, it has not been deemed advisable to come to any decision until a later day on the question as to whether or not the institute should be omitted during the coming summer.

"Although it has been generally agreed that the purpose of the institute, to stimulate the interest of the public in international affairs, has been achieved during the twelve years of its existence, a new problem has been presented to the board. The members hold that the education of the public in foreign affairs had lagged considerably behind that of the relatively small group of specialists and it is the duty of the institute now to endeavor to reach the public at large.

"Two questions arose in the discussion of this point. It was felt necessary to obtain the co-operation of similar organizations here and abroad, such as the council on foreign relations of New York, the world peace foundation of Boston, the foreign policy association of New York, and many others. The second dealt with the advisability of holding two kinds of round-table conferences, one to be reserved exclusively for those especially qualified to participate and the other open to a wider public, and also the question as to whether emphasis should be placed on the conferences or on the evening lectures.

"It has long been the desire of the board to put the oragnization on a permanent and firmer basis, for in the past each year has been dependent on subscriptions by interested backers. Also the same group wishes to get some person who will be able to spend his entire time on the institute. With the establishment of an endowment and the engagement of a permanent official, the board of advisors feels that there can be no doubt of the future success and permanence of the organization."

GOYA TO GIVE DANCE RECITAL THURSDAY

(Continued from page 1)

Each dance will be given in its own colorful, authentic costume with musical interludes and accompaniments by Beatrice Burford, harpist, and Raymo Soyos, pianist.

Senorita Goya has given successful recitals in New York during the past three years as well as making several appearances in London. From both of these cities reports acclaim her as the finest contemporary Spanish dancer, famous for her castnaet technique, her clattering heels and gorgeous costumes. By her versatility and charming personality Miss Goya has thrilled her audiences during her previous visits to this country and to Middlebury in 1930.

She is now making her second transcontinental tour of the United States which will last until spring when she will return to Spain.

NEW PLAN OFFERED BY R. H. AMERMAN '31

(Continued from page 1)

of the Kaleidoscope. He was a member of Waubanakee, Blue Key, Wig and Pen, Tau Kappa Alpha, and Pi Delta Epsilon. He was a member of the English club, Interfraternity council, and sang in the glee club four years. He is Chi Psi.

Purpose of College to Develop Personality, Not to Supply Knowledge Only, Says Dr. Park

"You are here in college, not for practical knowledge, but to develop personality," says President Park of Wheaton college, who addressed Middlebury students at vespers last Sunday.

In conversation he reveals himself as a man deeply interested in youth, and one who possesses a helpful understanding of its problems. "Until you hit upon something, a study or an extra-curricular activity, which absorbs your interest to the extent that it stimulates your thought in every direction, college is useless to you. You must not be discouraged if you seem to drift, for inevitably you will find yourself, not by introspection, but by the influence of some outside force."

The condition of the world tomorrow will depend on women, President Park maintains. They must not look upon economics and politics as ugly, but must take an active part in world affairs and encourage their husbands in doing so. More and more, women, through college education, are developing that scientific atttitude which has been responsible for the dominance of men, and eventually, through innate qualities of accuracy and taste, they will become superior. Now women need not marry to preserve their self-respect, as formerly; for never before have so many opportunities for varied careers been open to them.

But President Park believes firmly in family life, and looks to the depression and the readjustment of our sense of values to ameliorate the "pitiable atmosphere" of the average American home. He holds in high esteem a woman who devotes her life to making herself a gracious hostess. "For," he says, "I have two daughters, one who graduated from college and, is now doing work of distinction in a German university, and another who did not go to college, but married, and is keeping house in a Massachusetts town: I consider them equally successful."

President Park's views on education are more advanced than those practiced in many New England colleges. He declares that our generation will break away from the system of swallowing teaching without question and having it "pumped out" in exactly the same form at examinations. In Wheaton, Latin is taught by the intelligent use of translations, and the professor is called upon only to aid the student when he discovers points which puzzle him.

In speaking of the social differences between men and girls of college age, Dr. Park declares that men are more tolerant than women, but that women are learning tolerance. He deplores the fact that women pursue men with such want of subtlety. But as we left, he said in a sort of twinkling manner, "Good night, - - - and I hope you all get married."

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WEDNESDAY, January 11—
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THURSDAY, January 12—
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Frank Buck's
"BRING 'EM BACK ALIVE"
News and Comedy
Matinee Saturday at 3 O'Clock

MONDAY and TUESDAY,
January 16 and 17
Pat O'Brien and Ralph Bellany in "AIR MAIL"
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